# CHRISTMAS MAILS LEAVING HONOLULU **WILL BE FREQUENT**

Postoffice Will Do All In Its Power To Insure Timely Delivery

PARCEL POST SERVICE TO HANDLE PACKAGES TO BUILD HAVE

Last European Mail, Dec. 3; Eastern States, Dec. 10; Pacific Coast, Dec. 15

Honolulans with mail for the Christmas holidays have until the fifteenth of December and no longer to get their letters and packages ready for San Francisco. Those with holiday gifts for Great Britain and the continent

all in their power to assist in the prop-er despatch of the Christmas mail for the mainland and Eu: ope and have in structed all earriers to assist their patrons in every way in giving informa-tion and assistance in the proper despatching of the mails, especially by

porcel post, The postal authorities want to have the public especially informed as to the advantages in shipping by parcel case, post and have made special efforts to have a speedy handling of the tremen dous quantity to leave here if the publisher. lie will cooperate with them. For this reason the carriers have been fully in structed, in their parts and are ready and willing to help in getting the Christmas mails off in time to be delivered at their destination for Christ

Sailing of 'Christmas Ships'

To get mail delivered it. Great Britain and Europe by Christmas the Chiyo Maru, leaving November 30; the Wilhelmina, leaving December 1, and the Ventura, sailing December 3, will be closed down, and, it is presumed, the the last boats for the parcel post.

For the eastern and middle states, the Manoa sailing on December 7, and

For the Pacific Coast the Matsonia, leaving here on the fifteenth of Decem ber, will be the last boat that will car ry Christmas mail that will be at its destination before Christmas day.

The postoffice is anxious to have all mail sent abroad gotten in early. Par cels for the United States are limited to twenty pounds in weight, while parcels for Great Britain and the Contine pounds. The following rules laid down by the postoffice department will, if oh served, greatly aid all concerned in the quick despatch of mail:

Prepay postage fully; address parcels fully and plainly; place name and address of sender on all matter, and the word "From" before the sender's hame; pack carefully; wrap securely, from in Honolulu, according to a letter but do not seal your package, as it will received by the Advertiser from Frank then take letter rate; insure valuable Gilroy of 60 Steddard average Frank mann, E. C. Macfarlane, J. E. Bush; then take letter rate; insure valuable

Rate By Parcel Post

The rate by parcel post for packages weighing up to four ounces, is one cent an ounce; more than four ounces, twelve cents a pound. If your package weighs for postage. If it weighs fifteen ounces it will cost twelve cents, also. A twopound package will cost twenty-four cents for postage and a three bound package, thirty-six cents. A two-and a half pound package also will cost thir-Insurance on valuable packages is

advised and parcels may be insured, valued at from one dollar to one hundred dollars, at a fee of from three cents for a value of five dollars or under, to twenty five cents for a package valued at one hundred dollars. Insur rance blanks have been put in the hands of your carrier and if you want one ask the postman.

Another feature of the parcel post to be remembered is the special delivery five dollars. This latter rate is two fee of ten cents on a package. This dollars in excess of the regular steamer fee insures the almost immediate deliv ery of a package as soon as received at the office at place of destination. Instructions Specially Allowed

In case patrons of the postoffice wish to despatch their mail in time to assure the Great Northern have been and delivery before Christmas, the de nounced by F. L. Waldron, Ltd., local partment will permit the parcel to bear agent for the steamer. the words, "Not to be opened before Christmas' or a similar inscription. WILSON CRITICIZED FOR This, together with early shipments, in sures the timeliness of Christmas gifts, whereas the practise of mailing the packages late in the hope that they will reach their destination on Christ mas day is likely to defeat its own object, through unavoidable delay due to congestion or bad weather.

The following rules must be observed by patrons of the postoffice if they want their packages to be received: Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks and ar ticles of like character will not be ac that their chief allegiance is to the cepted for mailing unless they are strap ped securely to strips of wood of the

stand the impact from heavier packages our great, great grandfathers to was obviously directed against Gersit down and eat with us, what a day man-Americans. it would be! How we would realize that our lives are but a handbreadth,

that our real home is God. Or better still, since Thanksgiving is our oldest and possibly our most typical national holiday, suppose that seven of the men most prominent in the founding of our country should on error from the circuit court, where ally by a Chinese who was firing at a to us today. They would tell us of company \$38,847.63, with interest. Hall here in the left shoulder, penetrating to the struggles and ideals of the birth the jury awarded the full sum asked, the bone. It was removed by Dr. Rich of our land. They would look over our plus the interest, the amount would ard G. Ayer, police surgeon. The Chicivilization to see how well we were have reached \$80,000. Colonel Spald nese, employed at the immigration sta carrying out those purposes for which ing left for Kauai last Tuescay, several tion as a watchman, was not arrested.

# KILLS A JAPANESE

Bullet Accidentally Discharged Kalakaua Started For San Fran-Slays Man Sleeping In Bunk 200 Yards Away

TRAGEDY IS AT SCHOFFELD AGED NATIVE FORECAST DEATH

Victim Was Employed At Barber 'The Advertiser' Gave Graphic Shop of Big Military Reservation

This, however, will be for the purpose of exonerating him formally, it is believed, as the current opinion at Schoffeld is that the shooting was entirely accidental. Inasmuch as it was on the military reservation, the stell author. military reservation, the civil authori-

The soldier was a sentry at the post. His rifle was loaded with a guard-charge, which does not enery so much powder as the regular service ammuni-tion, as it is designed to stop primarily and not to kill. Nevertheless, it was sufficient to kill the Japanese at 200

In passing around the end of the quartermaster's storehouse, Adams, carrying his gun on the left shoulder,

started to shift it to the right.

The bolt caught in the cloth flap or Wis shoulder and he reached up to release it. It was then that the bolt at the cloth.

The Japanese was an employe of the the Makura, leaving on the tenth, will barber shop, and was sleeping on a His body was taken to the post hos-

Adams has an excellent character, it was stated at the barracks, and his bervice is of two years and nine months. He knew nothing of having killed a man until after half an hour had passed.

The accident occurred between three and four o'clock yesterday morning,

## LARGE ESTATE AWAITS HEIR WHO IS MISSING

Money and lands of much value at Pittsfield Massachusetts await the Mr. T. Masaki, Japanese consul; Mons. claim of Charles A. Gilroy, last heard Vizzavona, French chancellor; Hons. field Massachusetts.

The writer says the last heard from Gilroy and his wife was from Honolula in 1912 and that for a long time, until ing where Gilroy or his wife can be lo cated notify Mrs. John O. Kelly, of the same address as the writer.

The Honolula city directory of 1911 and 1912 does not contain their names.

### GREAT NORTHERN FIXES HILO-HONOLULU TARIFF

The steamer Great Northern will cary first class passengers from Hilo to this city at the Inter-Island Company's regular rate of twelve dollars and fifty cents with an intermediate tourist fare of ten dollars, and a steerage rate of fare. The Matson steamers have been charging a rate of seventeen dollars and fifty cents between this port and Hilo for first class and seven dollars for steerage passage. The rates for

# PREPAREDNESS SPEECH

BERLIN, November 6 .- The Morgenpost attacks President Wilson sharply today for his remarks in his speech in New York on Thursday concerning persons in the United States who are partizans of other causes than that of America and have forgotten

American Government. The Morgenpost says the election of same length and otherwise are wrapped Tuesday i brought a heavy moral de his left hand in the and made sufficiently strong to with feat' for the President and that his yesterday afternoon, tand the impact from heavier packages speech was in retaliation for "this if into our homes today should come German-American punishment," and

Judge Lymer, who represented the defendant, is authority for the state ment that the damage suit of James tated the hand at the wrist joint Stewart & Company against Col Z. S. Spalding will go to the supreme court. wake from their long sleep and come a jury recently awarded the plaintiff target in a rice field. The bullet struck

# SOLDIER ON GUARD QUARTER CENTURY

cisco, Where He Died, On Thanksgiving Day

Description of Monarch's Departure From His Kingdom

A bullet from the rifle of Pvt. Endian Tweffy five years ago , yesterday, Adams, Company R, Twenty afth In King Kalakana, Hawaii's only crowned fantry, Schoffeld Barracks, accidentally monarch, left Honolulu in the U. S. S. discharged, killed Urepate, a Japanese, Charleston, since wrecked and lost in early yesterday morning. Adams' rifle Philippine waters, for San Francisco. caught in the cloth strap of his left. The king never saw Honolulu again, as he died at the l'alace Hotel in San Francisco on January 20, 1891. The the trigger was pulled as he tried to red day Kniskaus left Honolulu was a lease it. The bullet struck the Japan- memorable one. Although he had made for Great Britain and the continent ese, sleeping in a number to shop, 200 yards away. The body was and brought about the reciprocity treaty between Hawaii and Uncle Sam, Adams was held in the guard house, and it is expected that he will be tried by the military authorities on a charge of manslaughter.

Adams was held in the guard house, when he went in his tour of the world there were and shakings of the head among a number of old Hawaiians who saw the King step into the royal barge.

> again. Did you see that rainbow across Nouann Valley, the tips resting on Pacific Heights and Alewa Heights? It was there when the King was in the palace. Look, it is gone; a fog has hidden it. The King will never see his Hawaii again."

The old man was right. Kalakana died away from home and only his body returned. It rests now in the royal mansoleum in Nuuanu. Twenty-five Years Ago

Speaking of Kalakaua's departure The Advertiser of November 26, 1890, had the following to say: 'His Majesty the King boarded the U. S. flagship Charleston punctually at two o'clock yesterday afternoon amid the booming of cannon, and a few min-ntes later the magnificent war vessel glided out of the harbor en route to

San Francisco. "His Majesty bid farewell to the Queen and other members of the Boyal family at the Palace, and entering the state earringe attended by Hons. J. O. Dominis, A. S. Cleghorn and H. M.'s will be present, to take up with the chamberlain, Col. G. W. Macfarlane, board again this important question. with the staff officers on horseback was driven to the wharf at the foot o

Fort street. Notables Who were Present "Among those on the wharf to say goodbye to the King were their excellencies J. A. Cummins, minister of for-eign affairs; Godfrey Brown, minister of finance, and Charles N. Spencer, minister of interior; Mr. Justic Mc-Cully, Mr. Justice Bickerten, Senhor anavarro, l'ortuguese commissioner; Mons d'Anglade, French commissioner

"A barge was in waiting in charge the first of the present month, his rela- of Lieutenant Dyer of the admiral's five ounces it will cost twelve cents, tives had understood he was killed in staff, into which the King stepped, for postage. If it weighs fifteen ounces Mexico. He requests that anyone know- amid cheers from the crowd. As the barge left the wharf, the band on the steamer' J. A. Cummins struck up with Hawaii Ponoi, the yards were manned on the U. S. S. Mohican and H. M. S. Nymphe and royal salutes were fired

the shore battery.

His Majesty was received on board by Admiral Brown and His Excellency John L. Stevens, U. S. Minister Plenipotentiary. The royal standard was hoisted and the Charleston band played the Hawaiian National anthem. was a gay sight in the harbor, all the merchant vessels being dressed in bunting, and an immense number of people lined the wharfs.

The Girl I Left Behind Me' While the Charleston band played The Girl I Left Behind Me,' the Nymphe drum and fife band played Auld Lang Syne, and our own band Glory Hallelujah, while the Mohican crew climbed the rigging and gave cheers, and several vessels dipped their flags, and amid the waving of hand-kerchiefs—the flagship with its royal guest on gave a last farewell by blowing her siren, and glided gracefully out of the harbor, accompanied as far as the bell buoy by the steamer J. A.

# HAWAIIAN IS MAIMED BY EXPLOSION OF GUN

Kahoalii Kamoko, a Hawaiian, lost his left hand in the explosion of a gun

The gun explosion tore Kamoku's hand to fragments. The barrel was blown open and torn from the stock: Kamoku was given first aid at the emergency hospital at the police sta tion and was removed to a hospital where Emergency Surgeon Ayer ampu-

Kamokn resided near the Pauca School Hannah Kaninau was shot accidenthours before the case went to the jury. The caliber of the bullet was .38.

# HARBOR BOARD TO HONOLULANS ENJOY AGO KING SAILED VISIT BIG ISLAND THANKSGIVING DAY

Commissioners Leave For Hilo Soon To Inspect Kuhio Wharf And Other Work

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Members of the harbor board, in cluding Acting Chairman A. C. Wheel-er, and Commissioners James Wakefield, E. E. Bodge, Thomas M. Church and Col. Charles J. McCarthy, have decided to leave in the Mauna Kea on Saturday arternoon, December 11, for Hilo to inspect the work on the new Kuhio wharf, the shed on this and the road approach from Wainken to the wharf.

The board will return to Honolulu on Reverend Loofbourow Preaches the Tuesday following their departure. While on the Big Island the commissioners may, if they find the time, visit several West Hawaii landings, were additions and repairs are being made now. Should they do so they will travel overland by automobile.

Call Bids For Conveyor

The prans and specifications for the new freight conveying system, which will be installed on the Kuhio wharf in Hilo, were approved by the board at its last meeting. Tenders for supplying and installing this system will be advertised immediately and bids called for the work,

The board also authorized the acting chairman, A. C. Wheeler, to sign a con-tract with J. A. Lord, of the Lord-Young Engineering Company, for the paving of the Kubio wharf with ohis clocks. The contract was awarded almost a year ago, but the successful bidder has refrained until this time from signing the contract as other work being done on the wharf by different. contractors was in way of the paving.

about finished the contractor is ready to go ahead with the paving work.

Ralina Contract Awarded

The contract for the additions and repairs to the Kailua wharf, Kona, Hawaii, has been awarded to James D.

Lewis and Emil Wery of Hilo. Their repairs to the Kailua wharf, Kona, Ha-waii, has been awarded to James D. Lewis and Emil Wery of Hilo. Their bid was for \$8832 and they agreed to complete the work within 120 days, complete the work within 120 days. The only other bidder was William Cullen, who offered to do the work for \$11,-

550 in 155 days. The barbor board will hold a special meeting at half past seven o'clock next Monday night, when it will take up a number of important matters for discussion and solution. Among these will be the question of what rate the board will charge for pier space for the Great Northern cargo. Fred L. Waldron, who represents the owners of this vessel, will be present, to take up with the

Judge Clemons Decides Against Wong Kum Wo, Who Will Be Deported To China

It had been charged, since the peti-tion was filed on December 14 of last year, that Edwin Farmer, a federal im-migration inspector, has used undue force on Wong when he separated the phe and royal salutes were fired young Chinaman from his aged father the Charleston, the Mohican and at the local station. It had also been claimed on behalf of Wong that his examination on the question of his right to enter American territory had not been above board; that he had not been made aware of his rights in the where the young men had been im. E. A. Berndt, Mrs. E. A. Berndt, Mrs. premises and had been denied the mured. As they broke through a dog J. B. Bourne, Frank Boyor, Mrs. M. I. assistance of counsel.

as such, it was alleged that he was an that they fled. The men rose, and American citizen and entitled to land sent one of their number out for food. here. The immigration authorities de As he travelled the familiar road to the nied all this and alleged that under the city all seemed wonderfully changed Chinese Exclusion Act Wong could not But when he entered a baker's and of

exonerated of the charge of using could not be restrained, and the sleep-brutal force on Wong. The young or was arrested. The seven were then Chinaman, answering a question put to brought before the magistrates. When him by Judge Clemons, finally admitted their story was heard the people es that Farmer had only stepped in be corted them with all honor to the coli tween him and his father and with his arms got them apart, using no more ful way in which God had preserved force than was absolutely necessary.

out during the many hearings on the parting blessing to the multitude, and petition, being officially represented by sank down in the silence of natural either the district attorney or his assist aut. Will T. Carden, now the second Story Lives In Symbolism deputy city attorney, represented Wong personal encounters were prevented only by the timely interference of third parties. Now that the case has been decided it is expected that the two men will shake hands and call the

Wong feeling" off for good and all. Wong will be deported, he having de eided to return to China, in preference to taking an appeal from Judge Clemons' decision.

## WOMAN AND JESUIT PRIESTS IMPRISONED

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) HAVRE, November 26,—The German authorities in Brussels, secording to reports which have reached here, have arrested the sister of the Belgian colonial minister and two Jesult priests and tried them before court martial on a charge of conduct inciting a breach of peace. Their offense con sisted of decorating a college prosper tos with the Belgian national colors The three were sentenced each to fifteen months in prison.

# IN USUAL MANNER

They Devote Day To Religious Services, Recreation and Seasonable Dinners

UNION EXERCISES HELD IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sermon On 'The Seven Sleepers of America'

Thanksgiving day gave promise of rain early in the morning but as the sun climbed the heavens a gentle breeze dissipated the rain clouds which hung over the city, and by the time it was noon the town was enjoying one of its balmy winter days. The shade of a tree was a welcome thing to the tired tramper or those who shose to spend their day at the beach or in the park, until it was time for the dinner at which turk by was replaced in many in stances by kalused puan as a popular thanksgiving offering to the inner man.

Yesterday was generally observed as a day of rest and recreation and the gatherings in the churches for services. and in charitable institutions, as well as at the several outdoor amusements were large. Automobile parties Mirong Now that the sheds on the wharf are about finished the contractor is ready to go ahead with the paving work.

Railua Contract Awarded orite meeting places for persons gath-

The boliday closed as all days do. leaving a feeling of satisfaction and the knowledge that another year had slipped by and it would soon be Christ

### ARGE ATTENDANCE AT CHURCHES

At Kaumakapili church there was a very large attendance the program was a long and varied one and was enjoyed by the members of the Young People's League, the congregations of Kawaia hao and Kaumakapili. Addresses were made by Rev. H. H. Parker and E. K. Lilikalani, and the Thanksgiving pro clamations of the President and Governor were read. Special music by combined choirs added to the pleasure of the occasion.

A very large gathering of the combined congregations of Central Union, Methodist and Christian churches attended the services at the Christian church, in Kewalo street-Rev. L. L. Loofbourow delivered the sermon which

Marshal Hopkins and J. W. Robert-court came to a sudden end last the most widely accepted. It is com-Wednesday when Judge Clemons dismissed the writ in the petition of Wong ans of Europe, Asia, and Africa. The Kum Wo and ordered Wong into the story ran that seven young men living Willard, O. K. Upson and wife, Brig. Kum Wo and ordered Wong into the story ran that seven young men living willard, O. K. Upson and wife, Brig. in Ephesus were being persued by Gen. S. I. Johnson, C. E. King and wife Roman soldiers during the persecutions P. F. Nevis, Ah Ling, Lau On. W of Decius. They fled from the city and Klatt, Geo. Ross, W. McGillervy, R took refuge in a cave. But the soldiers Clark, the Bon Tok. Lahaina-F. found them, and instead of killing Palmer, wife and daughter, F. C. Pal

them outright, walled them in to die.

Seven Young Men Revived

More than two hundred years pass.

A. Fishel, Thes. Kalawaia, J. Choy. Seven Young Men Revived ed. The landlord of the estate where By accident they broke into the cave barked, and they were so amazed to Wong claimed Hawaijan birth, and, see seven young men quietly sleeping fered the strange coin of past centuries Inspector Farmer was completely in payment, the shopkeeper's suspicions seum, where they told of the wonderthem, heard in turn the wonderful tale Farmer was in court day in and day of their people's development, gave their

throughout. Feeling ran high at times truth it symbolizes. The past never between Farmer and Carden and often stands up and greets the present and stands up and greets the present and levelopment of two hundred years. To M. F. Peters, C. amdrum existence became an incredi Rivenburgh Miss H. Ridley, to the past.

oming against them in the process of f in ordinary pasteboard hat boxes

> ----WHY IT SELLS.

they must be properly crated.

it sitops the cough by curing the cold. Charles Wilder, Fred T. Williams, H. hack to the hospital be died. The six and does it specify and effectually. D. Wishard, H. H. Wolcott, Mrs. R. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith H. Wolcott, M. H. Yale, Mrs. M. H. Yale, Mrs. M. H. Pasteur institution for preventive treatment.



### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Kahului-Arrived, November 23, Bark Ivanhoe from Antofagnsta. Wednesday, November 24, 1915. San Francisco Arrived, Nov. 23, 7:00
a. m., S. S. Matsonia, hence Nov. 17.
San Francisco Sailed, Nov. 23, 6:00 p. m., S. S. Manoa for Honolulu. Vancouver-Sailed, Nov. 24, S. S. Nia gara for Honolulu. Prancisco Arrived, Nov. 24, 8, 8

Enterprise from Hilo, Nov. 16. Port Ludlow Sailed, Nov. 24, Schr After Cooke for Honolulu. Kahului-Arrived, Nov. 23, Bark Ivan hoe from Nitrate Ports. Str. Claudine from Maui, 4:40 n. m.

Str. Hilonian from Sound, 7:30 a. m POR) OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Manna Kea from Hilo, 7 a. m. Str. Aztec from Brisbane, 7:30 a. m. Str. Wilhelmina from San Francisco 40 h. m. Str. Hakushima Maru from Chile 30 p. m., in olling. Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 4:20

Str. Rio . asig from Shanghai, 8:15 Str. Seiko Mare from sea (en route from beattle to Vladivostok) for bunkers and repairs, 11:45 a. m tr J. A. Commins from Oahn ports.

DEPARTED

Schr. Muriel for Gray's Harbor, 2 Str. Lurline for San Francisco, 4

Str. Kinau for Kauni, 5:10 p. m. Str. Likelike for Molokai, 5:15 p. m Str. Aztec for San Francisco, 5:25 Str. Helene for Hawaii, 7:30 p. m. Str. Kaiulan' for Hile, 8 p. m.

Bark R. P. Rithet for San Francisco p. m. Str. Wainleale for Hawaii, 5:20 p. m Str. Mauna Ken for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Kiyo Maru (from offing) for Yokohama, noon.

Str. Rio Pasig for Sau Francisco, Str. Hakushima Maru for Vladivostok, 3 p. m. Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 5:15 ber 30, 1915.

Str. Wilhelmina for Hilo, 5:15 p. m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

was on "The Seven Sleepers of America." The text was Isaish 30:21, "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying this is the way, walk ye in it."

By str. Mauna Kea, Nov. 23.—Hilo—Bishop Libert, Mrs. Kennon, Mrs. Steunenberg, Dr. Geo. W. Leek and wife. Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. R. L. Noggle a monthly dividend of ten cents per in it."

By str. Mauna Kea, Nov. 23.—Hilo—Bishop Libert, Mrs. Kennon, Mrs. The dividend of one per cent, due and payable December 1, 1915.

The dividend of one per cent, due and payable December 1, 1915. By str. Mauna Kea, Nov. 23,-Hilo-Cornwell, Samuel Parker, Paul Neumann, E. C. Macfarlane, J. E. Bush; One of the longest drawn out and Messrs. J. H. Paty, F. A. Schaefer, F. hardest fought habeas corpus matters W. Macfarlane, J. M. Monsarrat; ever taken up before the local federal of the seven sleepers as being one of wife, L. A. Thurston, T. Sakai, W. H. P. Judd, T. Keven and of the seven sleepers as being one of wife, L. A. Thurston, T. Sakai, W. H. Sugar T. Sug Lient. H. P. Harris, Rev. J. W. Wad. first of each and every month, begin

> By str. Wilhelmina, from San Fran the cave was needed stone for building cisco, Nov. 23-Alden Anderson, Mrs and sent his slaves to open a quarry, Alden Anderson, Miss Linna Armstrong. Mrs. G. J. Becker, Miss Mary Bethle J. B. Hourne, Frank Boyor, Mrs. M. I. Blake, Charles V. Brady, Edgar E Brooks, Miss V. Buckland, Mrs. C. R Buckland, Mrs. E. S. Burke, Mrs. A. Burr, Miss Virginia Caldwell, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. H. L. Camper, Mrs. S. Cochrane, Miss A. H. Collins, J. R. Cooke, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, H. D. Corbett, Mrs. J. F. Cordes, Miss F. Costello, J. K. Cushingham, A. G. Cunha, Mrs. Day, W. C. Dinwiddie, J. Evans, Miss Anna F. Fontes, Dr. J. B. Frankenheimer, Herbert Fleishhack er, Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, A. S. Guild, Henry Hannington, Mrs. Henry Hannington, Miss Kathryn Hannington. L. E. Jenkins, W. Klatt, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Halton, Miss A. L. Hopper, Albert S. Howard, Mrs. Albert S. How ard, G. Hughes, E. K. Johnstone, C. of their people's development, gave their parting blessing to the multitude, and sank down in the silence of natural do, Capt. G. B. Leavitt, Mrs. G. B. Selener, Master W. Thompson, Mrs. R. Leavitt, Miss Virginia Lee, H. Lemke, L. Weaver. The story has lived because of the Low, Mrs. James Low, Miss E. M. Lowden, Miss Marion Marsden, Miss N. McAnelly, Mrs. J. W. McGuire, Miss they find each other out without new Salome McKelvey, L. F. Merrill, A. views of life coming to each. To the Mitchell, J. H. Moragne, Z. G. Peck, sleepers came the marvel of seeing the Miss L. E. Perkins, M. F. Peters, Mrs. E. Phillips, H. G. the Ephesians who went down in the Platt, Jr., Robert T. Platt, H. G. Platt dusty commonplace of life to sweep Mrs. H. G. Platt, G. S. Raymond, G. out their stores that morning their F. Renton, Mrs. G. F. Renton, B. G. de romance; old struggles lived again, Rockwell, Mrs. Theron Rockwell, Wil and they realized how much they owed liam Rohman, E. B. Schrader, G. E. Schaefer, W. G. Scott, Mrs. C ton, W. H. Shipman, O. B. Shipman andling in the various stages in tran Mrs. O. B. Shipman, Miss Genevieve Scott, Miss Jennie Slater, Miss Jessi Hats must be packed in strong boxes; Smith, Mrs. Florence B. Smith, P. M. Smoot, Mrs. M. Southard, Mrs. A. W. Spalding, W. T. Spalding, A. T. Spald ing, Mrs. A. T. Spalding, J. A. Temple ton, J. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. W.

## Honolulu Stock Exchange

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1915

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Nov. 23, 1915.

At a meeting of the directors of Ka-huku. Plantation Company held this morning, an extra division of 60 cents a share was declared payable Novem-

NOTICE. The directors of the Tanjong Whole Rubber Plantation, Ltd., have declared

SUGAR QUOTATIONS. 88 Deg. Analysis Beets, (No advices) 'arity; 96 deg. Cent. (For Haw. Su-

By str. Hall from Kauai, Nov. 24. A. H. Rice, Chuch Hoy, E. Farmer, lians Gittel, W. F. Lung, Hans Ahnhorst, Miss D. Arnhorst, W. Murray, Tai Gan, L. Tai Sau, Ab Nin, Kale Ahana, Matsumoto, Iramoto,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED. By str., Kinau, for Kauai, November P. A. Gorman, Miss P. Merrill, Mrs. E. Merrill, Miss M. Lane, Cupt. and Mrs. Leavitt, Tan Wo, wife infant, Miss Tan Wo, Mr. and Mrs. Daspain, G. P. Wilcox, J. H. Moragne,

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## HYDROPHOBIC PATIENT ESCAPES: SIX BITTEN

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless PITTSBURGH, November 26,-

John Bukows, who was confined in one of the hospitals here, suffering from hydrophobia, escaped from his ward Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the largest selling cough medicine in the world today, because it does exactly what a ough remedy is supposed to do.

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